ROOFING.

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ROOFING
JAMES H. JOHNSON & CO.,
MANUSCRUTTURENS,
No. 41 Pinest., No. 5 Yerk.

Old or dleaky Metalate Roofs covered with a permanent and
Electric Conting

Professional Notices.

STAMMERING, &c., CURED by Dr. JONES from one to three hours, on scientific principal or Surgical operation; requires no pay till the patient the lately discovered a never-failing system, and artical others. Office at the City Hotel, Providence R. L.

Drean Bteamers, &c.

FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA. -SEMI-FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA.—SEMI-WEEKLY UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.—The Rew, na. inficent and fast going Steamship NaS tvilled, Commodere Berry, will leave Pier No. 4. North River, on SUNDAY, July 6, at 8 Yelock a m., precisely. For freight, apply on beard where all bills of lading will be signed, and for passage, at the effice of SPOFFORD, TILESTON & Co. No. Breakway, Cabin passage \$25. The splended Steamship JAS, Breakway, Cabin passage \$25. The splended Steamship JAS, ADOSE will secceed, and leave on SATURDAY, July 12. ADOSE will secceed, and leave on SATURDAY, July 12. The faverite Steamer CAROLINA laving resumed her regular trips to various Landinas on the St. John's River, Florida, contexts with the Steamert from New 10th, leaving Charleston section 11 the Secaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steaments from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steament from New 10th, leaving Charleston pects with the Steament from 10th pects from 10th pects

FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA-SEMI-FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA—SEMI-weekly unifed States Mail Line—The new and magnificent steamship James adoler Capt. S. C. Torrer, comma der, will leave fier No. 4. North River, on Sat-Lebay July 12, at 4 octock in in precisely. For Frient sprly on beare, where all Bills of Lading will be senced, and to feasign at the Office of SPOFFORD THESTON & Co., No. 28 Broatway. The Avoide steamer Carolina haviog re-run ed her regn ar trips to valour la-dings on the St. John's River, Florida, will connect with the New York steamers and leave Cha leston every TUESDAY at 20 clock p. m. Through tickets to Jacksonville. \$37; to Püvtka, \$33.

CTEAM BETWEEN NEW-YORK and

EDINBURGH, 2500 tune, WM CUMMING, Commander, REW-YORK, 2160 tune, WM CUMMING, Commander, Chasgow, 1622 tune, JOHN DUNGAN, Commander, The GLASGOW and NEW-YORK STEAMSHIP COMPANY intered selleg their new and powerful Steamers from New-York for Glasgow direct as under:

EDINBURGH, Sevurday, July 12, at 12 o'clock news.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

275

Pirst Class. found with cooked provision s. 30
An experienced Surgeon standard to each Steamer.
For Freight or Passage apply to JOHN McSYMON,
No. 17 Broadway
New-York City Bills or Gold only receives for Passage. FOR BREMEN via SOUTHAMPTON-The

Steamboais and Bailroads

DAY BOAT for ALBANY, from foot of Canalevery MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 7 o'clock landing at intermediate landings

FOR ALBANY, and in CONNECTION with the BAILBOADS to SARATOGA and the WEST -- team-ers ISAAC NEWTON and NEW WORLD leave OAILY, at 6 o'clock p m from what foot of Courtlands at

Every particular of the passenger of the first passenger at the above hours, in the same at the above hours, in the above hours, in the above hours of the passengers at Hunter's Peint on the East fiver opposite 126-r. New York. The beautiful steamer ISLA VD C:TY. Fixshing Railroad hous, in .1, 4, 5, a c 7 p. m., meeting and excharging passengers at Hunter's Peint on the East fiver opposite 126-r. New York. The beautiful steamer ISLA VD C:TY. Fixshing Railroad hous, haves Futton Market sip. (four of fultered on both shores of the East fiver, and tanding at Hunter's Point in twenty minutes. Here passengers step from best to east end are taken thence to F ushing (eight miles) over one of the first roads in the country, in twenty-dree inhoites, including steps at Fenry Bridge, Maspeth, Wi field, New Jown, National Depot and West Flushing. The whole trip occupies less than an hour. Fare, 20 cents. Excursion parties and schools take at reduced rates. Persons can also reach the cars by the Brooklyn City Railroad, through Green Point, or by crossing the 236-st ferry.

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD,-On and after TUESDAY, July 1 a Train will seave core of White and Centre-ste for Croten Fells at 6 o'clock at a per Time-table, connecting with line of Stages for Laka & lopec. WM. J. CAMPBELL, Sup't.

NEW-YORK and HARLEM RAILROAD-NOTICE—DISCONTINUANCE of SUNDAY TRAINS.

After SUNDAY, the 15th inst., no Long Car will be run on
this read for the transcortation of passes gers.

WM J CAMPBELL, Superintendent.

Legal Notices

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of nons having claims against ABNER L. SLOUDSI, take or one City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers Chereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Wisham H. Sloeum Ro. 198 South street, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-eighth day of July next.—Daved New-York, the WILLIAM H. SLOCUM, CHARLES H. HUGHES, Executors. 128 lawsim M. JAMES APPLEBY, against ABNER L. SLOCUM, late of

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against EDWARD E. POWERS late of the City of Columbus, Ge-rgia, doceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 60 Well street in the City of New York, on or before the two the day of November next.—Dated New York the tenth day of May, 1856. BENRY T. MORGAN, Executor. mt2 inw6mM.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William B. SMITH, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with wonders there of no the outperfiber, at her residence, No. 83 Washington-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the westy-claim of Augustanaxi. Dated New-York, the twenty-bird day of February, 1896. ELIZABETH F. SMITH, f25-law6mM*

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having cleims against ELIZABETH W. SiBELL, inte of the City of New-York, widow, deceased, to present the same with southers thereof to the Subscriber, at his Office, No. 54 Pulton-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the 5th day of July next.—Dared, New-York the 5th day of Jannary, 1495.

114 law *m.M.*

ALFRED CLOCK, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims against ABIGAIL S. LYON, late of the Cityer New-York, single woman deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 28 South-street, in the City of New-York, on or bettor the twenty fath day of Angust acck—Dated New-York, the twenty-first day of February, 1958. GEORGE W. MCKEE, Administrator, fe25 law mmM

N. Y. SUPREME COURT.—BENJAMIN COURTS of the France of BENJAMIN ANDREWS, deceased, against WILLIAM C. H. WADDELL, General Assignes in Bankrunter. In present a sergines in ANDREWS, Executor and ELIZA ANDREWS, Secretary of the Pastar of ENDAMIN ANDREWS, deceased, against WILLIAM C. H. WADDELL, General Assignes in Balkruptey. In pursuance of a judgment in the Court, made in the shows entitled action, on the 25th day of July, 1876, I will reli at Public Auction at the Merchanic Exchange in the City of New York, on the 18th day of July, 1853, at 12 o'clock me, by ANTHON J. BLEECKER, Auctioner: All those two certain Lose, piece are pacies of land, greate, liping and being in the Twelith Wast of the City of New York, and known and dating usked as a part of Har em Commons, a dwhich sid Late hereby conveyed are known on a Map of said Commons, make by Charles Chipton of the City of New York, Surveyor, as Loss manheast two handred (187) and two humbers and case, (201) between the Fourth and Fribness, and Eighty-foorth and Fishby fifthets, bonded a cut-heastedly on the hise which of receiving the Commons tract from other lands one hundred and they eight feet aght in close, and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two one hundred and easterly by Lot number two har died and two fields and five fields and five head Map is dated Becember 1821, and file in the Begister's Office in the City of New York—Bard New York.

LAFAUGH & ANDREWS, Attorneys, No 30 Wallet, N.Y.

NOTICE of DISTRIBUTION.—Notice is here by siven that the praceded of the sale of the Seal Ferate of Hilliam P. PERRY, late of the Sale of the Seal Ferate of Hilliam P. PERRY, late of the City of New York, deceased, it testate lately inche under the order of the Sorresate of the Country of New York, by DAVID I. YOUNGS and LYDIA P. PERRY, the Administrator and administrators or and coresated, will be divided amount those of this divinet, according to law, at the Surregate's Office, in the City of New York on the second day of September 1984, at the relock in the forestoon of that day.—Dated this 3d day of July, 1883.

A. W. BRADFORD Surregate, 1971 is when M.

SUPERME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of New York HENRY G. ELY and ED WARD E. BOW YN BK.—HENRY G. ELY and ED WARD E. BOW YN BK.—HENRY G. ELY and ED WARD E. BOW YN BK.—HENRY G. ELY and ED WARD E. BOW YN BK.—Com. 10t see.—To JO SEPH M. LYONS, defendant: You are bereby summand and required to a saw y the complaint in this ection, which was field in the office of the City and County of New York, at the City Hell, in said City on the 28th day of Jone, 1256, and o serves copy of your answer to the said complaint in the subscribers, at the reflice. No it Wall at in the City of New York within twenty days after the service of this summors on you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to sucwer the said complaint within the time aforeaid, the plantific will take you great the the som of nineteen hundred and rixty two and 2400 colless, with interest upon \$425.08 frags the 18th day of March, 1866, and upon \$1.176 94, the balance thereof, from the 18th day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty six, besides the case of the action. Dated Jure 18 18th.

PARSONS & RIGGS, Praintiffe Attorners, 1900 lawfor M.

No. 10 Wall-st., New York.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all-one having claims against THOMAS B. GROYPER, late of Gity of New-York, deceased, to present the same with fich-re-br-rof to the anhecriber at his Counting-room at %a. Builtog-slip, in the City of New-York, on er before the cuth day of November beat. Dated New-York the 5th day May, 186a. 55 laws m. M. Charles H. Marshall, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having slaims against ABRAHAM P. BLEEG saled ABRAHAM P. BLEEG saled the City of New-York, decosed, to present the same with wouchers thereof, to the subscribers at the effice of Edward Sach, No. 62 Beaver st., in the City of New-York, on or before the this titled day of September next.—Dated New-York, the 28th day of March, 1856.

mb31 law@m M* KPWARD BECH.

Administrators.

New-Nork Daily Tribune.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in this city and neighborhood on Friday after the usual manner. The various incidents worthy of note will be found in the accounts furnished by our reporters. There was a slight rain in the moreing which discouraged a great many from going out of towa, and the rush for Hoboken, Scaten Island and other rurel suburbs was much less than usual. About 9 c'clock the sun shone forth quite bright and a light breeze springing up roon dispelled the clouds. The weather continued fair and co il until about 2 o'clock in the afternoor when there came up a heavy shower. and for the space of haf as Lour,

"The rain in torrents poured." It then cleared off finely, but rather warm; and so continued during the remainner of the day. At the time the rain comm-need falling, the parks and streets were throughd with people, all of whom now scainpered off like so many sheep seeking a place of shelter. Many huddled under the trees, hoping to be afforded protection by the dense foliage, while others ran for door ways. The portice of the City Hall was ecowded with men, women, and children. In an inconceivable short time the streets were cleared, the umbrella-peddiers only appearing abroad Some few men and women ventured from place to place, but they paid dear for their temerity, and in the language of the lisping Miss-got thip-thop-thoaking wet.

Upon the clearing up of the rain the pleasure seekers again came forth, and in a little time Parks and thoroughfares were as crowded as before.

The military parade was fair, but rather thinly attended. But few civic societies turned out, and the procession was the smallest we have ever seen. Except the Veterans of 1812 no one seemed to manifest any special enthusiasm for the day; and but for the "noise and confusion" icangurated and kept up by Yonng America, with fire-crackers, pistols, and all sorie of noisy instruments, the spectator would scarcely have recognized the old fashioned Independence Day. During the afternoon the scene in the Park was quite anmated. There were fewer fires, fewer accidents, and less

drunkerness than sustomary; and though few persons made a specialty of the day, it was more retionalty observed, and we doubt not with better effect, than usual. The principal events were the salute by the Veteran

Corps, the military parade, the inauguration of the equestrian statue of Washington at Union square, meeting of the Society of Tammany, and the fire

INAUGURATION OF THE STATUE OF WASH-INGTON.

According to programme, the military formed is Bond street and marched up to Union square, which they reached at 8]. Here they formed in a holto # quare, enclosing the colowal statue of Washington, which was to be inaugurated, and leaving an oper space in front of a stand erected in front of the statue partially on the side walk of Union Park. The statue was covered, and some delay occurred in removing the canvas from it. A Hook and Ladder Company was put in requisition after policemen had failed to do it without ladders. When the covering fell, revealing the familiar lineaments of Washington, the universal burst of enthusiasm which arese from treops and citizens in salutation almost drowned the raives of artillery. The windows looking out on the square were lined with ladies, who waved their handkerchiefe in a furore of patriotism. The statue itsel is fourteen feet high, and weighs four tune. It was cast at Chicopec, Mass , and has occupied the artist, Mr. H. K. Browne, for four years. Standing on a grande pedestal, which weighs 100 tuns, the statue has au entire elevation of forty feet, and is alwesther the most promment object in the square. Looking toward the north. Washington sits calmly curbing a moderately sober steed. The costume of the figure is the Continental, and the head is bare, the I ng hair being gathered and ned behind When the shouts which arose on the unveiling of the statue had in some measure subsided, the Rev. George W. Bethune delivered a discourse from the stand. The space in front, which was pretty much all that was available for hearing purposes, wa occupied by the General of the day and his staff, aside from whom few were able to hear.

Dr. BETHUNE commenced by a eulogy on Washington as a soldier, a statesman, a citizen and a father. It was thus, he said, that the consummate pertraiture of our artist had revealed him to-day. He had not put off the Continental uniform, whose quaint rigidness was more graceful to our eyes than any classic drape ry; nor had he dismounted from the charger that bore bim through the vain fires of adverse batteries; but he had ridden from out the horrors of war his heart indured only for its ends of justice, calmly restraining his proud steed amid the acclamations of victorious peace and assured liberty; his sword, ever wielded with strength, tempered by mercy, was firmly shestned no: to be drawn again, for his country's foes were vanquished and he knew no other; his broad, benign brow was bare in acknowledgment of our numicious love; and, as he passed on from the great past of his glorious deeds into the great future which would de velop the stupendous destinies of the nation whose lite he mangurated, his hand was stretched forth with grave gesture, not more in promise to national logalty than in ceprecation of the atrocious treason that would imperitour vital unity by goading the silliness of sectienel jesiousy into the blind fury of fratricidal hate.

Dr. BETHUNE diverged to the goodness of God in the gift of Washington, and after contrasting his character with that of Cromwell and Napoleon, pr seeded to speak of his physical perfection. The effects of sin, be said, had been so deforming that we were often disappointed in the physical accidents of those we loved of venerated. But it was not so with Washington. His outward form was worthy of his magnanimous soel No id at of Phidias or Angelo equaled his teality. Gaze upon him there, his stature reaching the extreme hight of our kind, his long, sinewy limbs compacted with graceful vigor, his chest round and full that his mighty heart might feel no constriction, his propertions harmonious as those of his soul; but bove all, his head-the calm, massive brow, august in goodness, his firm, straight lips, eloquent, though clessed, of truth and justice, the countenance too conscious of cares for a smile, of kindness for a frewn-his whole presence the impersonation of himself. After paying a tribute of henor to the munificent citizens where generosity had given New York this morning her noblest decoration, and to the artist, whom he in troduced amid the heartiest applause, Dr BETHUNE

closed in these words: "And now, fellow-citizens, not of this State, exult "Ard now, fellow-citizens, not of this State, exult as we may at other times, and exuit more we who were born on its imperial soil—in that designation—it is not equal to this occasion—otizens of the Union, hear me and hear witness, that in the name and by the authority of those who have erected this state, I give it before God and our country, to the Pacette of the United States? From the St Crox to the Ric Grance, from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores, it is theirs! And you, p-ople of New-York, individually and collectively, and not by any degradation of the trust, but as a democracy, shall be its guar lists.

"God save the Republic!"

The troops then marched round the atothe recess

ively, saluting it with three obsers, and emitipued down Broadway to the Park. Before sleven o'circh

The chief Warriors and Sichems were to have as-

THE CELEBRATION AT TAMMANY.

sembled precisely at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Wigwam, but did not arrive until nearly 2. 8:elton's Brass Band stirred up the spirit of patriotism, which for a time seemed to be depressed by a rain storm. At length, "Hail Calumbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "Yankee Doodle," announced the presence of the Grand Sachem, Lorenzo B. Shepard, who entered, followed by the Sacheme Oa tabing the chair, he commented on the auspicious event which summoned so many citizens together. He briefly referred to Karsas, hoping that all national fends would shortly cease, and the Union remain undesolved. He then introduced the Hon. Josiah Satherland, deputed to read the " Declaration of Independence," but who made an unexpected declaration. to wit, that the oration had been left behind, and no one was found present who had it by heart; so the music played again until the decument was scared up After the reading had been concluded, Horace F. Clark was introduced by the Chairman, Mr Clark commenced by complimenting the Democratic faith of the Tammany Society. Twenty five millions of enfranchised people had greeted the rising sun of the g orious Anniversary they had met to celebrate. Their fathers prophetically saw through the gloom environing them, the patriotic fires destined to illumi nate emancipa ed America: If conscious of their independence, he (the speaker) called the attention of his bearers to the present and future, and inquired if Washington had lived in vain. Inis problem was soon to be solved, before another anniversary. The Republic was in danger, not from the great powers abroad, but from civil commotion in our midst. In 1852 the Democracy had considered all antagonistic questions settled Our creed had not changed, yet the Union was almost in arms. Clay prayed for the welfare of his beloved country, which chiefly depeaded in preserving its Union inviolate. Webster, with all the fervor of the Athenian Orator, maintained the same, yet a hattle had now to be fought by self called Republicans. Jackson christened such acts as had been recently perp-trated-treason !- h which Massachusetts stood on the brick of political infamy. A serpent was coiled within the banner mis-termed Republican. Those who raised the hue and cry were the real promulgators of anarchy. The people were peculiarly sensitive at any infringement of democratic power. Here the orater attempted to whitewash the late outrage in the Senate complimenting Mr. Brooks and censuring Mr. Sumner's manly speech. Mr. Clark concluded by calling on the Northern men to preserve the Union. Every one who interfered was an incendiary, like the wretch who fired the Ephesian Dome. The spirit of Democracy rested not with a mob, whose blied fury swept with the destruction of a whirlwind. An anthem of pease had been sounded by the Sabbath bell for the eightieth time, and it seemed to say the Union shall not be dissolved. At the conclusion of this speech, an ode, composed for the occasion, was distributed and surg in full chorus to the air of "Hail Columbia." "Yankee Doodle" was again played, invited guests were summoned to the platform and

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Sacheme and invited guests seated themselves in the dining room of the Tammany, where, after disposing of the feast prepared, various toasts were given and speeches

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES. ACCIDENT AT PORDHAM

On Friday, James Dadderidge, residing at No 455 Hadson street, rode out to Fordham on the New-Haven Express train, having probably mistaken it for one of the Harlem cars. At Fordham he jumped off, ard in so doing his head came in contact with the switch with such force as to break his skull and scatter his brains along the track Dudderidge was 29 years of age, and leaves a wife, to whom he has been married only a year. He has been lately employed as book keeper at No. 61 Broadway. The train was going at the rate of about 30 miles an hour at the time of the accident. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

A FEMALE KIDLED BY A PISTOL SHOT-CULPA-BLE CARELESSNESS.

A lamentable and fatal occurrence took place on the eve of the Fourth in Broome street. It appears tha Miss Amelia Stewart, residing at No. 126 Broome street., was challenged by Mr. Abraham Bernheim to fire off a pistol which he then held in his hand. Miss Stewart accepted the chall-nge, and, pointing the pistel through the window, discharged it. Unfortunately the weapon was charged with ball, and the missile took effect in the left breast of Hannah Weidman, who was passing. The unfortunate female instantly sank to the pavement, and in fifeen minutes was Miss Stewart and Bernheim were immediately ar-

reeted by the Thirteenth Ward Pclice, and detained at the Police-Station until a legal investigation into the circumstances could be made. Coroner Connery on Saturday morning held an inquest upon the body of decrased and the Jury rendered the following verdict: That Hannah Weidman came to her death by a pistel-shot wound at the hands of Amelia Stewart. From the evidence adduced we exonerate said Ame lis Stewart from anyintent to injure deceased; but, we further feel it our duty to find Abraham Bern he im guilty of culpable carelessness in causing the loaded pistol to be fired." On the rendition of the verdict, Miss Stewart was discharged and Bernheim was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury The deceased was married, a native of Germany, 25 years of age, and lived at No. 126 Broome street. Ste had a child in her arms at the time she was shot. . .

A CHILD SHOT-CARELESSNESS. Mrs. Louiss Legelburn, residing in Eighth avenue, near Forty-eight street, discharged a pistol loaded with shot, on the Fourth, and shot a child four years old, named Margaret Shooke, lejuring her, but not fataily. She was not aware that the pet I contained shot, but had offered to discharge it for a boy who was chaid to do so himself. Mrs. L. was arrested, but after being committed a short time, was discharged.

Mr. John L Tazier fell from the platform of one the Eighth avenue railroad cars, on the morning of the Fourth, and sustained a fracture of the skuil. He was conveyed to his residence, corner of Eighth avenue sud Thirtieth street. He was endeavoring to make reom for a lady who was entering the car, when he met

with the accident.

Ellen Mallen, of No. 265 Ninth avenue, was very severely humed by the explosion of a camphene lamp which she was engaged in refilling. She was taken to the New-York Hospital.

ACCIDENT FROM FIREWORKS. Mr. Job Blakemore, in superintenning the discharge of fireworks at the junction of East Broadway and Grand street, was terribly burned in consequence the premature explosion of a rocket, which set fire to his clothing. He was attended by attended by Dr. Kimbark, District Surgeon, and after ward removed to bis home n Jersey City.

THE PIREWORKS.

The exhibition of fireworks requires no especial mention. They were shown in the Park, Madison square, Tompkins square, Lamartine square, Jackson square, junction of East Broad stay and Grand street High Bridge, Mount Morris equare, Carmanaville, Marbattanville and Mission square. At a few of the squares bands of masic. Some few of the private exhibitions about the city were commendable. In front of the City Hall were figures of Washington, Sent and Paylor, with the usual allegorical erra sundings.

THE FOURTH IN BROOKLYN. The Eightieth Anniversary of American Independ-

erce was celebrated in the usual mamer in the rivy. At daylight a nationa salue was first from P.

Green by the Ringe County Veteran Corps, and all the church bells were pealed. The explosion of squibs, Chinese crackers and the firing of small arms was the order of the day and of the preceding night. It was phiz, pop and bang, all the time. Fings were displayed from the City Hall and other public places. The Fifth Brigade, under command of General Duryes, paraded in the morning, at dwas reviewed by the Mayor in front of the City Hall. The tura-out of some of the companies was slender; a few were very well represented in numbers. In the evening there was a creditable display of fireworks from an eleveted piece of ground tronting De Kalb avenue, between Vanderbilt and Clermont averues The arrangemen's were under direction of the Committee of the Common Council, and everything was done in very good style A band of mu-ic was in attendance and played at intervals during the display. A large ass-mblage was present, numbering, perhaps, 20,000 persons. The best of order prevailed throughout. The Fourth District Police Station-House was itluminated during the evening and reflected brilliantly. At sunset a salute was fired from the Navy Yard. A number of accidents occurred during the day, and

several persons were seriously injured. There was no public display in the Eastern District of Brooklyn (Williamsburgh) in honor of the day, except of fireworks in the evening, which were witnessed by about 15,000 persons. There was but one accident of a serious nature. A lad who was firing a small cannon carelessly left the ramrod in it, and it was discharged from the gun. It struck a stone in the street, and, glancing, struck a woman, daughter of William Gibson, who was sitting upon the stoop of her revidence No. 151 South Third street. The rod passed in at one cheek and through her mouth at the other, fracturing her jaws.

FOURTH OF JULY IN JERSEY CITY. In Jersey City the bells were rung morning and evening and salutes were fired at sucrise, noon and sunset. At 6 o'clock in the morning the Continental Guard, Capt. Wm. Sanderson, paraded, and at 7 o'clock the Mentgomery Guard, Capt. Farrell, also paraded. In the evening there was a splendid display of fireworks at Van Vorst square, got up by Isaac Edge, sen. No accident worthy of note occurred A large number of persons passed through Jersey City through the day and evening, leaving New-York or returning in the trains of the New-Jersey and New-York and Erie Raihoad.

THE FOURTH IN HOBOKEN. There was no public demonstration in Hoboken

An immense number of persons, however, resorted to the Elysian Fields and other places of resort in and pear Hoboken.

FIRES.

FIRE IN MOSE STREET. Between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday night, a fire broke out in the roof of the edifice known as "The Quaker Meeting House," in Rose street, between Dusne and Pearl streets. The roof, being of shingles, the flames spread rapidly, and it was partially de e royed before the fire was extinguished. The edifice had not been used as a place of worship since the 1st of June ultimo, Charles Devlin having purchased the property. The property was insured for \$4,000.

FIRE IN HAMMOND STREET. At 111 o'clock Thursday night a fire was discovered in a pastry in the dwelling house of Ambrose Keating, No. 123 Hammond street. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water-no alarm being given. A portion of Mrs. Keating's wardrobe, valued at about \$200, was destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance in the North River Insurance Company.

FIRE IN PEARL STREET. At a late hour Thursday night a stand containing fireworks in front of the stationery store No. 43 Pearl street, was set on fire by the explosion of some crack ers from the street The stock in the store was damaged to the amount of about \$50. The fireworks on the stand were entirely descroyed.

FIRE IN CANAL STREET.

Shortly after twelve o'clock Friday morning a fire occurred in the building No. 161 Canal street, lower part occupied by Dr. Thurman as a drug store, upper part by J. T. Cox as a dwelling. The firemen were early on the ground, and soon subdued the flames. The fire was caused by fireworks.

FIRE IN ELIZABETH STREET. About 1 o'clock Friday morning a fire was discovered in the dwelling house No. 84 Elizabeth street. The flames were speedily extinguished by the firemen.

Damege, \$100. FIRE IN AVENUE A AND EIGHTIETH STREET. About 1 o'clock on Friday morning the stable attached to the Bellevue Gardens, corner of Avenue A and Eightieth street, was discovered to be on fire. The building with its contents were soon destroyed. In the building was stored a quantity of fireworks that bad beer slightly damaged by rain; and whether the work was caused by spontaneous combustion or was the work of an incendiary is unknown. The property was owned by Edward R. Jones. Loss on building, \$250; loss on hay, \$150. The fireworks consumed cost \$600. They were owned by Mr. Barrett. No

FIRE IN TAMMANY HALL. About 4 o'clock Friday morning, a fire broke out in Tammany Hall. It originated in one of the fourth stery rooms on the Frankfort street side of the building, and was caused by rockets thrown from a neighboring house. Aside from the destruction of the windew curtains and slight scorehing of the woodwork, no other damage was done. The occupants were greatly alarmed, and many fled with their baggage to the street. This Hall was erected in 1811, and this is the first time that a fire has ever happened

FIRE IN FELTON STREET.

At 12; o'clock on Friday afternoon a fire occurred in the second story of the unoccupied buildings Nos 145 and 147 Fulton street. The fismes were soon extinguished. Damage slight. Powder was found in severel parts of the building, and there is no doubt but that the fire was the work of some rascally fellow.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLIN CITY MORTALITY.-The report of the Health Officer for the week ending July 5, shows a total of 68 deaths, of which 37 were males and 31 females. Of these 19 were adults and 49 minors.

"THE BROOKLYN YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN ASSO TATION."-This Association, having the threefold object of giving practical expression to the political views of its members, while affording means of literary and social improvement, was organized in the "Washington Buildings," Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, 3d inet. A Constitution was adopted, and the followingnemed young gentlemen were elected as Officers and named young gentlemen were elected as Officers and Committees: President, Theodore Tilton; Vice-President, S. M. Tubbs; Recording Secretary, Charles C. Dawson; Corresponding Secretary, L. W. Hart; Trestarer, Jos. Howard, jr.; Finance Committee, Tabba, Cook and Dwight; Committee on Essays and Addresses, Howard, Tuttle and Dawson; Committee on Statistics, Humberey, Stover and Richards. The organization is intended to be permanent; and its plan of action gives promise of a quiet but efficient support of the principles and cardidates of the Republican party. The meetings are held weekly, on every Tausaday evening. Thursday evening.

APPROPRIATING A POCKET BOOK.—On Saturday evening a man named Thomas Mills accidentally arosped his pocket hold while walking along Adants street. A man named John D oling came up behind and picked it on. Mr. Mills requested him to the up the property and described the character and amount of money, theirs \$450, but instead of doing so, Drolling, who was accompanied by another raumed Marolay, Drolling, who was accompanied by another raumed Marolay, Drolling shows a secondary and docked him up in the Third direntification arrested Docting at docked him up in the Third District Station House to swelt examination on the charge of constructive lancetry.

Corosen's Rougest, Coroner Hanfard held an inquest per-relay, upon the body of James Mc Darron, who died from the effects of a tail from the franch story win him of Na. 142 Water street, on Friday morning. A verificit is accordance was sandered.

THE SUMMER GARDEN.

This establishment opened on Tuesday evening of lost week, a crowded and very brilliant audience ber in attendance on that and on every succeeding evening of performance.

A month ago, if a denizen of this goodly city had been asked the location of a place of amu known as "The Summer Garden," he would have been sadly puzzled to give the information. In truth, our "Summer Garden" is but an old favorite rebap tized and crowned with flowers, and claiming, under its new floral colors, the admiration which we have been wont to bestow upon Wallack's Theatre and its band of "player people." This establishment is, for the present, under the management of Mr. Wm. Squart, wto has effected a very pleasant transformation in the internal appearance of the building; and has, among other provisions for the comfort of the audisors, at tempted a rovel experiment in the manner of ventilating the house, which, if successful, is worthy of all commendation, and should be speedily adopted during this tropical weather in all those places where the public most do congregate. As to the new decorations of the place, it is only necessary to say that they are confined to the vestibule, that the leading idea is flowers, and that the whole effect is "blossomy." The roses who, by their queenly prerogative, should be predominant in the graceful throng, are unaccountably absent; but their many-hued eisters of the garden are present in great numbers-not, we would have it understood, in paper deceptions, or wax imitations, but in prepria persona, fresh from the greenhouse and redolent of odors.

The music, which asturally comes next in order, capital. The orches ra is under the charge of Herr Stoepel, essisted by Signor La Manus, and a small but able company of performers, selected rather with a view to a meximum ability as musicians than to the minimum price for which their services could be se cured. The necessary result is, that the music is excellent: the selections are in good taste, and the cars of the listeners are not aggravated by any pre meditated discords, or tortured beyond endurance by any furious physical demonstrations upon the big drum and cymbais.

The dramatic company is effective, well chosen, and admirably calculated to represent in a satisfactory marner these short, sparkling, brilliant pieces, which are better calculated to amuse an overheated and languid audience through a Summer's evening than plays of a heavier caliber. First upon the list is Miss Agues Rebertson, "The Fairy Star," as she has been rechristened by some superromantic admirers. She is no fairy, but semething much more substantial, being a veritable weman, with just as much flesh and blood as usually pertain to ladies of her dimensions, and a great many more smites than the majority of them can boast. When we say that she plays admirably the peculiar characters she attempts, we only resterate what we have heretofore expressed. Mr Dion Bourcicavit is also well known to the public in his double capacity of author and actor. Mr. T. B. Johnston formerly of Laura Keene's Varieties, has also many friends.

The povelty with which this new theater was in augurated is a peculiar, romantic supernatural drains written by Mr Bourcicault entitled the "Phantom It is founded on the old German superstition of the "Vampire," sad is so handled as to make a most thrilling at deffective drams. From the nature of the subject, the "horrible" element greatly predominates, and those who have a taste for the supernatural and

unearthly, carnet fail to be wonderfully delectated. Terror is the main-pring of the plot-terror intensified more deeply than even in the Corsicen Brothers The Phontom is Sir Alan Raby, a Puritan Chief, one of Cromwell's faratics, who has exterminated his roy list brothers, and in turn is slain by the royalist forces, by whom his eastle is reduced to ruins. The peasantry of the neighborhood declare that his body was never fourd, and certain it is that whatever travelers sock shelter in the ruins of Raby Castle, they are found the next day lying murdered on the threshold. The play begins with a thunderstorm that drives a party of cavaliers to these ruins, and they resolve to pass the ni, ht there in spite of the terror of their peasant guide. In the midst of their supper a stranger appears among them, but although a Puritan Chief, his address is so noble that he is invited to join their party. When all have retired for the night and the rains are buri-d in repose, a cry is heard fron the room occupied by one of the party, who rushes in wounded in the throat and falls dead. A random shot is fired, and the stran ger is killed. As he dies he professes his innocence, and requests to be buried according to the rices of the religious sect to which he belongs. This ceremony ts in exposing the body to the first rays of the rising moon. Accordingly his corpse is conveyed to the top of Snowcon and placed upon a mountain peak. The moon rises and its beams revive him into a terri ble and unnatural bie This stranger is the Phantom.

The second appearance of this specter is one hun dred years afterward-he is now a physician, who has recovered the heirers of Raby from a mortal maisty, caused by hearing of the death of her lover, Edgar Peveryl, who fell in the battle of Blenheim. Edger returns and finds that Ada is in the power of her stranger physician, who exercises over her a terrible farcitation. Believing hum to be an impostor, the lover challenges the Phantom, who selects the peaks of Snowdon for the place of their combat. This he dees to remove Edgar from the presence of his viction. Ada in a scepe with her physician-lover, discovers his unnatural existence, and escapes from his influence. On the mountain top the two rivals meet. A struggle ensues, in which the phantom draws a pon ard and is about to sacrifice Edgar, when a timely shot is fired and the specter is killed by Edgar's servant, who has followed them unseen. The body of the Phantom is cast into an abyse of the mountain and exterminated

The situations of the play are all exceedingly effect tive; there are no trap doors, no blue fire, no witch craft, no demons, none of the ordinary ingredients of a conume melo-drams, but the incidents and the characters are, with the single exception of the "Phantom," se natural, that the play might well belong to a less remantic school.

Miss Robertson, Mr. Bourcicault and Mr. J. B. Howe play the serious parts in a truly admirable manner, and Mr. Johnsten and Mr. Burnett represent the lighter characters effectively. This latter gentleman, a stranger to our boards, is an acquisiti in not to be will maly dispersed with. The remaining parts find capable representatives in the other members of the com-

In the "Young Actress" Miss Robertson has long since established her fame in our city. As an indication of the satisfaction of the audience with her per-ons tion of Marie, it is but necessary to state that on Tuesday evening, four times during the piece, she was recalled to bow her acknowledgements.

The manager announces that the performances will each evening conclude by 101 o'clock

The "Summer Garden" has our best wishes for its permanent and substantial success.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Newark Daily Advertiser has been considerably enlarged and thereby improved in its appearance. Its prospe-The Newark Mercury, in speaking the great Rat-

if who Meeting in that city on Tuesday night, says:

"We neglected to state in our report of the meeting yesterday that about fifty rowders and boys, led by a Sanday Marchai, attempted several times to disturb the meeting. We believe that they were for Fillmore and she immediate Douelson. We have often the about the meeting we have to the fillmore and she immediate Douelson. We have often in a label, that when an American wants to do to good himself as a loafer, he can easily surpass anything of foreign growth."

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On the evening of the 31 of July, a young German girl name. Fra cas Lang lost her life at El rabeth City, by being socid-ntally abot by a young led named Challes Müller, who was firing a small causen loaded with bul-Chales Miller, who was ming a small cannon builed with bullers, into a thicket of bushes. The girl was passing the spot when one of the bullets struck her, taking effect in her spine. She died unmerisately affectively. The weight of the Corum-ris Jury was "Death by the careiess use of five-sizes in the hands of Charles Miller." The lad is under arrest.

HAVANA.

The U. S. M. steamer Black Warrior, J. W Smith emmander, left Havana at noon the 30th of Jane, and prived of Sandy Hook at 11 p m. on the 4th of July The Spanish Squadron expected from she month country had not yet arrived at Havana, When & does report says it is to be dispatched to Mexico, to bring them to terms.

Every thing in the Island is quiet. The Sugar market has slightly advanced. Suck on hard, 260,000 boxes. Exchange on New Yorks quoted at 5 to 6 P ct. discount, with a further improvement. Freights dull and low.

correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

HAVANA, June 29, 1856. The Goceta Oficial has published the lists of colo las granted during the last twelve mouths, from which it appears that the slave population has decreased in numbers several thousands. If this is correct, why not furnish a list of the spurious cedulas formshed during the same period? Some calculate the number at 20,000. and I am within bounds when I assert that at least half that number has been introduced. Several large carpors are daily expected, and so Several large carrors are dally expected, and so great is the facilities new offered to the importors that they can be had on the coast for \$408. The cargoes mentioned in my last were disposed of finally, without further prouble, at \$390 for the whole lot. They were purchased here by a respectable firm, and resold to a dealer at a large profit. The English people seem so much occupies with the probabilities of a war with us, that they seem incifferent to this most vital question. Their cruisers, instead of watching the coasts of Cuba are at a timed at other claces, so that there Cubs, are stationed at other places, so that there is nothing to oppose the movements of the vessels engaged in the trade. The slaver-brig Gray Engle, seized some time since, has been sold to a

Eagle, seized some time since, has been sold to a Spanish bouse for \$8,600.

This is the vessel captured about eighteen mouths ago in the harlor of Mariet. The prise was claimed by the Spanish brig Nervion and the English brig E-piegle. The case was left to the Mixed Commission for adjustment, and decided in favor of the Spaniards. After this long delay the brig was finally ordered to be sold.

You now have in New-York two rich Spaniards, who have visited the North for the express object of buying and fitting out for the coast of Africa.

ject of buying and fitting out for the coast of Afr ject of buying and fitting out for the coast of Africa three fast-sailing clipper brigs. These men are the agents of a joint stock company, recently formed for the purpose of introducing alaves. The capital is \$150,000, in shares of \$500 each. This is a novelty in this branch of business, and holds out inducements to the nundreds of cager speculators that swarm in every city. It would be well for the Marshal's officers to keep a good look out to these fellows, as they can be easily detected. for the Marshal's officers to keep a good look out on these fellows, as they can be easily detected. Now-York is considered to be the safest place for such operations, as less inquiry is made into the novements of suspicious craft. It is a well ascer-tained fact that the greatest part of these vessels are now fitted out in northern ports. This is say-ing as much as can be said of the boldness of slave traders, to select our free ports for their principal parting point. The cargo once landed the years is burned, in order to leave no traces of the offense.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Boudrias made his second ascension in his balloon Cometa, and came

pear losing his life. Before the ball-on was full he noticed that it was torn considerably on one side, and notwithstanding the earnest entreaties of side, and notwithstanding the earnest entreaties of his friends, persisted in his invention of ascending. His wife, who was present, sewed the injured part, and in a few moments he arose to the bight of 3,000 feet when the silk again gave way and all the gas escaped. Fortuna ely Mr. Boudrias had the control of the possession to throw out all his ballast and climb up up the net, where he awaited the fell sufficient self possession to throw out all his ballast and climb up in the net, where he awaited the fall. The beat was completely destroyed, but nothing happened to Boudrias. The Captain-General happened to be riding by when he feil and proceeded to the spot to inquire after him. Finding that ne harm had been done, he left a part of his body guard stationed around the spot to keep off the crowds who had flocked together to assist the crest-fallen areconaut. Mr. Boudrias's frieuds gave him a grand sergenade and bail. To-day Mr. Mabias Penez, a Portuguese, is to ascend in Godard's old balloon, called the Villa de Paris. The morning papers recommend him to be prudent and net to stive to cutdo his competitor, but to follow in the wake of his teacher, Mr. Godard, who never lost sight of the roofs of the houses.

sight of the roofs of the houses.

There are many speculations about the war with
Mexico, but I think there are nagrounds for approhension on that score. The Mexican Consul
here says that he has received private information frem Vera Cruz that authorizes him to state that all will be amicably adjusted. Comonfort's posi-tion is untenable, and he can't help receiving the Spanish Embassador. Besides, Spain has sufficient forces here to make herself respec and feared by the weak Government now at the

authorized to appoint Mr. Thomas cavage to act

head of affairs.
The American Consul. Mr Robertson, has been

this city.

The British brig-of war Spiegle left our port last.

Thursday for Greytowe, where the English naval forces have been ordered to rendezvous.

OBSERVER.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, PHILA-DELPHIA.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Cribane. PHILADELPHIA, Taursday, July 3, 1856. The Vestry of the Church of the Epiphacy, after calm discussion thought it advisable not to request their Rector to resign his pastoral charge. Instead of their Rector to resign his postoral charge. Instead of acting so rashly they have passed these resolutions:

**Besolved, That the members of the Nestry base ears ad with deep and shoces regest that the Rector of the Church had deep and shoces regest that the Rector of the Church had deep and their cuty to select the Lond's day, and the public of this Church, as the sime and place for the described sectional pointers and while desiring to extend and superass nothing had consistent with the highest respect for a gen lemma having as some and impursant am office, by feel it as seleme obligational deliars their of approaches of the substitution of small beamed not the superpresentation of small beamed for the superpresentation of small beamed the force of a rate of would.

**Rector'd, That we matterpresentation that from protest against any report into describe the securitary be requested to commanisate to the Rector'd, That the Securitary be requested to commanisate to the Rector'd Could be secured for in the above that the veetry propose to select in future for the postor the topics of

propose to select in future for the pastor the topics of themes for the pulpit; but if they expect Mr Pyog to

submit to this cicta ion, they are metaken. He has a mind of his own, and will not be converted into a mere machine to gratify the whims of a few men who have, nefortunately for the congregation (whose views they comet represent), the power to meet together and pass resolutions to check freedom of speech in the pulpit. The robie stand in defense of truth which Mc Trug has assumed has gathered around him a host of friends -men or influence, means and respectability who will see that this young out thought and gitted divise is surfaired, should be deem it expedient to resign the recturing of the Church of the Epiphany.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Life, Explorations, and Public Services of John Charles Fromont Tomo p. 356 Tickney a states. Solarly Livery near & Russ.

Nattatives of the Expedition of an American Squadro) to the Chira Sans and Japan, Under the Command of Commecon M. C. Ferry. Compiled from the original's of season of papers. Life of M. Appleton & Co.

D. Appleton & Co.

Centeration: He Faults and its Grasses. Compiled by Anglew P. Feshoxy. D. D. New Feltinen. 12mo. pa. 122. Souton: Janes Scutter & Co.

Scherl's Wold: A Tale. 12mo. pp. 258. The Sace.

Exercises on Words. By William Russell. 12mo. pp. 125.

Seaton: Whitemore, Niesk Rail.

The Watcher. By the auttor of "The Watchman." 12mo. pp. 537. E. D. Long.

Relaing the V-H. Ur. receives in the Courts. By Ball Founds. 12mo. pp. 258. Boston: James French & Co. S. M. by Livermore & Rudd.

The Arache; Or Sam Slick in England. New Revised Edition. Ph. 150. pp. 358. States at Townswid.

History of the Navy of the United States. By J. Foundmore. Couper. Continued to 186. 12mo. pp. 567. The Same. 12mo. pp. 316. The Same.

Elements of Logic. By William Berrow, F. R. S. E. Edited by the Rev. James R. By d. 12mo. pp. 250. A. S. Barnes & C. & Che Paris of Logical States. By J. Foundmore the Rev. James R. By J. 12mo. pp. 100. Published by the Sautos.

The Perietralia, being Harmonial Alements Important Glocal Prop. 190. Published by the Sautos.

The Perietralia, being Harmonial Alements Important Glocal Bein Marsh.

Life of Mary Jemison. By James E. Seaver. Ph. 150. Beine Marsh.

Life of Mary Jemison. By James E. Seaver. Ph. 150. Pp. 150. Pp